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ord of said conveyance are as follows:
(1) Lot One (1), Section Ten (10) con-

veyed by Beverly J. Wysor, October 13th, 1890, Deed Book 32, page 261.
(2) Lot Three (3), Section Ten (10), conveyed by Clayson Graham, September 2nd, 1890, Deed Book 27, page 493. (3) Lot Fourteen (14), Section Ten (10), conveyed by Frank P. Morton, October 15th, 1890, Deed Book 27, page 495.

(4) Lot Nineteen (19), Section Ten (10), conveyed by Edward Brinley, September

2nd 1890, Deed Book 32, page 263. (5) Lot Twenty (20), Section 1en (10), conveyed by Jacob Lichtenstein, October 9th, 1890, Detd Book 27, page 483. Some stores claim to import all their (6) Lot Twenty-three (23), Section Fourgoods. An honest dealer will tell his

(7) Lot Thirty-eight (38), Section Fourteen (14), conveyed by Frederick C. Dun-lap and wife, March 26th, 1891, Deed the goods are made in considerable

Book 29, page 488.

(14), conveyed by Frederick C. Dunian and wife, March 26th, 1891, Deed Book (10) Lot Forty-one (41) Section Four-

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Brass and Copper Utensils Much in Demand Among New York Art Collectors.

There is not an old world country left hat has not added its mite to the development of the art spirit in the new. Russia was one of the last to take its turn, and the interest in Russian an- is old, particularly when she buy or who has sapped his energy by excestiques has recently been increased by for a few cents from a pusher t just the war with Japan, says the New York outside the door a vessel of tin or gran- other way, has small chance for success fit, the undersigned S. D. May, attorney, the war with Japan, says the New York agent and attorney in fact for Frank M. Tribune. It is only a few years since agent and attorney in fact for Frank al. Irribute. It will on one of New York's Russian colonists Dick, Trustee in said deed of trust, will on one of New York's Russian colonists. the 18th day of June, 1904, at the front made a trip to his home country and came back with a small stock of Rusprincipally from Russian kitchens. Year after year he has repeated the jour-Numbers Ten(10) and fourteen ney, each time bringing a large stock; tember 25th, 1890, filed in the office of the clerk of the county court of said county, and recorded in said office in Deed Book his eyes hang in shining rows a rare collection. Nearly every woman, on the lection. Nearly every woman, on the his," or "A cup made by hand must Said deeds of trust of record in Tazewell marriage of her daughter, gives her a cost more. I no sell cups made by ma- all through one's lifework, mortifying, county, Virginia, and the number of lots and sections, names of Grantors, dates of Where people of ampier means have sil-Where people of ampier means have sil- to buy the castiron or machine-made error. Every indiscretion or vicious indeeds, Deed Books and pages of the rec- ver and copper those of poorer classes goods, he adds, coaxingly: have copper and brass; and what a woman received on her wedding day was | What do you want to pay?" And there expected to last her as long as she is a chance which many a woman buyer

needed them. But collectors have been depleting these kitchens, and thousands of pieces are now adorning library shelves and dining-room racks and parlor mantels in America. As the demand has increased so the supply has increased, and to-day the streets of New York's great Russian quarter are full of shops whose windows shine with these copper and brass wares. Some stores claim to import all their teen (14), conveyed by Henry A. Routh et als., September 25th, 1890, Deed Book 29, and which are the pieces made now in

factories after the old patterns.

In certain shops in Allen stree quantities, whether the owner of the (8) Lot Thirty-nine (39), Section Four- shops will admit it or not. If one goes teen (14), conveyed by Frederick C. Dun-lap and wife, March 26th, 1891, Deed the sound of hammering comes he will Book 29, page 490.

(9) Lot Forty (40), Section Fourteen hammers and tongs and pincers. Large find the walls hung with all sorts of sheets of copper and brass lie about, and heavy shears for cutting them in the proper patterns. Rude furnaces are teen (14), conveyed by Frederick C. Dun-lap and wife. March 26th, 1891, Deed metal is heated before the hammering begins. Once heated, the metal is malleable, and stroke by stroke it is beaten into the desired shape. Where several workmen are at work the noise is like nothing so much as the music of a Chinese orchestra, but slowly from under their hands come beautiful vessels, 'always showing the marks of the hammer, which give them the peculiar interest that handwork always has over ma-About 300 acres of good farming land in chine-made things. To please buyers

blance of having seen service. It is a common sight in these shops to see among the well-dressed buyers and people who come to look and ask prices some old Russian woman, her head among the tarnished brass and blackened copper vessels that leave no doubt as to their age. It is always a tea-kettle,

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And so, while they sometimes come and ask prices, the Russians never buy from the collectors of antiques, who sian brass and copper utensils gathered live by art lovers and "faddists" alone. If you violate her law, you must pay While the sun shines these men are the penalty, though you sit on a throne; making hay and hating one another. king or beggar is all the same with her. Always the spirit of rivalry is strong; (14). Addition number One (1) on plat each time finding that the people in Rusuiti certificate of the Richlands Land company, known as "Plan A." dated Sep-Russian kitchen is a place to arouse the diestock, he will shrughis shoulders and dition, that you always do your best,

"This is solid brass, not castiron, like

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When Nelson Was Wounded. This is an entry from the journal of the surgeon of the British warship Theseus (the dates are from July and August, 1797): "July 24 and 25-Admiral Nelson. Compound fracture of the right arm by a musket ball passing thro' a little above the elbow, an artery divided, the arm was immediately amputated and the following given him: R. Opii gr. ij. ft. Pil. statim. s., etc. 26 July-Rested pretty well and quite easy. Tea, soup and sago. Lemonade and Tamarind Drink. 31 July-One of the ligatures came away; looks well. 1 August-Continued getting well very fast, stump looked well, no bad symptoms, sore reduced to the size of a shil-

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Nature is not sentimental or merciful. You cannot plead weakness or handicap and will accept no excuse or apology.

A weakness anywhere mars one's whole career. It will rise up as a ghost condemning and convicting one of past dulgence simply opens a leak which

Of what use is great success capital, you are not wise enough to manage per and his bed with the tired and hunit to the best advantage, and to make gry stranger, relates Leslie's Monthly. it last until your success is assured? It is sad to see a young man try to win high place with a broken-down trained, and his success army completely demoralized, his prospects ruined by a shattered physique. The saddest to shed at the rear of the cabin. thing of all is that wise living might noble, well-rounded life.

The great problem, then, which everyone has to face, is how to generate en-

Fads and Fancies of the Season for

the Fair Devotees of Dress.

Pongee and natural linen shirt waists are much in demand. They are worn with tan or golden brown suits. In linen suits white and champagne

delicate gray tint. The blue tints will also have considerable vogue. will be the leader, reports the Brook- in a hot oven until they are "set;" lyn Eagle.

the embellishment of silk and woolen, as well as linen costumes. Fashionable milliners are introducing

trope on white hats. Button novelties include some artistic specimens of Wedgewood porcelain want to come." with decoration in white. Pearl buttons 'decorated with gold

Champagne shades comprise any. WOMEN MONEY ENGRAVERS thing from cream white to a castor shade.

Besides champagne, the preferred tints in ribbons are light shades of heliotrope, blue and pink. Closely clustered wreaths of roses,

decoration of dressy hats. is increased by the addition of an taining four \$1 bills is as great as that "Yes; but how about a waiter in a algrette, which gives height and style expended in making two \$10,000 bills. | public restaurant putting in his oar Dark blue net embroidered with pail The largest bond made at the bureau in a game of chess?"

is becoming. Real bronze, carved or hammered into a variety of beautiful shapes, is employed for parasol handles. Carved jade is also used for parasol and umbrella handles of the newest design. Plain black satin, with a shaped flounce and bordered by three neat double box-pleated ruches, is recommended as most satisfactory for a general utility petticoat.

HOW TO GET TO SLEEP. Yielding to the Rhythmic Influence

of Sounds and Noises That Are

Not Preventable. When we are not necessarily overtired but perhaps only a little tired from the day's work, it is not uncommon to be kept awake by a flapping Eurtain or a swinging door, by unusual noises in the streets, or by people talking, writes Annie Payson Call,

in Leslie's Monthly. If we are willing that the curtain to women. Each printer has a woman asshould go on flapping, the door to go sistant. She is equally responsible with ing a ground plan quite similar to on slamming, or the noise in the street continue steadily on, our brains yield to the conditions and so sleep naturally, because the noise goes through us, to speak, and does not run hard against our unwillingness to hear it.

There are three facts which may help to remove this resistance. One is that in almost every sound there is a certain rhythm. If we yield to the sound enough to become sensitive to its rhythm, that, in itself, is soothing, and what before was keeping us awake now helps us to go to sleep. The rhythm of sound and motion in sleeping cars and steamers is, in itself, soothing. If you keep your mind steadily on it, you will probably be asleep never seen. There is also a neat frame In less than an hour, and, when the car stops, you will wake only enough to settle comfortably into the sense motion when it starts again. It is pleasant to notice the gentleness with which a good engineer starts his train at night, and gives us many a lesson on the use of gentle beginnings, with ther things besides locomotive engines.

The second fact with regard to yielding, instead of resisting, in order to get to sleep is that listening alone, apart from rhythm, tends to make one sleepy, and this leads us at once to the third fact, that getting to sleep is nothing but a healthy form of concentration.

TOO GREAT A SURPRISE. The Cause of the Patient's Collapse Most Remarkable and

Inexplicable.

The physician who had been hastily summoned to attend the millionaire philanthropist found his patient in a semi-comatose condition, relates William E. McKenna, in Puck.

"It is a case of nervous prostration," he said, after a brief examination. "He has collapsed from overwork!"
"It is just as I feared!" said the patient's wife. "In spite of all I could say he spent hour after hour and day after day in signing checks for donations. And, not satisfied with giving his money away in the daytime, he would sit up far into the night! Good-

mous! I was afraid it would come to this!"

And the worthy woman wrung her "But there must have been some im

prices but when she hears it she sets in the bank as upon the amount of capi- the doctor. "He has received some "I do not know of any. We found power you can bring to your vocation. him at his desk. He had just opened

see lying there."

"May I look at it?" asked the doctor. "Certainly."

And, after reading it, he said: "I thought it was something of the kind. It is a letter from a college venient window a line could be dropped president, stating that his institution is not in need of money."

MERELY NITRO-GLYCERINE. survive, it is said, in some of these old Nothing in the Boxes That a Cart-

ridge Would Be Likely

to Damage. An enthusiastic hunter, having lost his way, wandered helplessly about in an apparently endless cedar swamp until dark, when a distant light attracted him to a log cabin near a new mining location. The cabin's sole occupant proved to be a stolid but hospitable Swede, who of mental and physical equipment, if obligingly consented to share his sup-

After a hearty meal the men sat quietly smoking their pipes beside the fire. Suddenly they were startled by constitution, or with his faculties half the sound of stealthy footsteps, followed by sharp, scratching noises, which seemed to proceed from the lean-

Cautiously opening the door, the have made fulfillment of ambition pos- Swede held his candle aloft; and the sible, and enriched the world with a hunter, who had hastily seized his gun and loaded for bear, peered eagerly over his shoulder. The flickering beams disclosed a fat porcupine, sharply outlined ergy, how to conserve it, and how to against a background of square pine in New York. keep oneself always at the top of his boxes, in the act of helping himself to the Swede's potatoes.

"Guess I'll shoot him," whispered the FOR FASHION'S FOLLOWERS. hunter, swinging his rifle to his shoul- In Andalusia They Go About Puffing der. "But say, Ole, is there anything in that stack of boxes that a cartridge would be likely to damage?" "No," replied Ole, imperturbably, as

he steadled his candle to aid the hunter's aim. "There's yoost notting at all in dem boxes but dynamite." Eggs with Melted Cheese.

Grate two ounces of a hard, biting be favored shades, while exclusive cheese, add two tablespoonfuls of butmoulstes give preference to the most ter, a dusting of salt, nutmeg and pepper, and half a glass of cooking wine. Stir over the fire until the cheese For summer the white lingerie waist melts, then crack in five eggs and set serve with croutons of bread or toasted Linen embroideries are utilized for rice.-Good Housekeeping.

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Among the most valued employes of minus any foliage, are used for the the bureau of engraving and printing himself as good as the other, and just those women who attend to the details a little better, and that precludes the A Juliette cap composed entirely of of the engraving of money dies hold respectful treatment we are accuspearls is a charming hair decoration high rank, says a Washington report. tomed to at the hands of our servfor a young girl, and its effectiveness The work of preparation on a sheet con-

cate. It is a beautiful creation.

\$10,000 gold certificate around in their the waiter has no point there, because pistol pocket very many days. Indeed, it actually happens." a glass case would hardly be deemed a sufficiently secure repository. But in Cadiz, Cordova, or any other place in the bureau of engraving a \$1 bill, a sheet the Andalusian part of Spain, I might of 2-cent stamps or a \$10,000 bill is run think such familiarity pardonable bethrough about the same hopper, and cause of its queerness; but in New each receives the same extreme degree York I object. Let's go." of attention and security. There are about 3,000 persons em- A USEFUL KIND OF BUG.

ployed in the bureau. They get down to work about 8 o'clock in the morning and Department of Agriculture Imports work until 4:30 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon. It might be well to remember that they all work, too. It is one of the busiest places as well as most interesting workshops in the government serv-Of the 3,000 employes there fully 75 per cent. are women. The character of

work. They are a bright and intelligent class of women, too. In whatever department one goes he will find them holding jointly with men positions of honor and great responsibility. For the delectation of the thousands all who listen. It is delicate, and lives of visitors that make the bureau a Mecca | in the French West Indies, where it is during a sojourn at the capital a very attractive array of bank notes, treasury

notes, bonds and other legal securities of the government is framed and hung up in the corridor of the building. There one can feast the eyes on the money of the government, and perhaps learn of certain bills of high denomination in circulation which he had on the wall showing the new \$2, \$5 and \$10 currency of the Philippine islands. The notes are very attractive and are much smaller than our notes. The bills of large denomination are in sums of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

It is approximated that about 82 per cent. of the money made at the bureau is in the form of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The remaining 18 per cent. is left to the production of \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000 bills. It is stated that during the recent year there were printed about \$77,000,000 of \$1 bills, \$26,000,000 of \$2 bills, \$213,000,000 of \$5 bills, \$248,000,000 of \$10 bills and \$137,000,000 of \$20 bills. Officials place the period of usefulness of a greenback at between 3 and 4

ous circulation of the note. LARDER OF MOATED GRANGE

years. This is estimated on the continu-

Hidden Chambers of Old Now Used as Storerooms for Family Provender.

Most of England's moated houses had their secret hiding-places. In the long gallery of Parham hall a sliding panel in a window-seat exposed a narrow passage leading to a hole beneath the floor, wherein a proscribed priest might take temporary refuge from a too zealous officer of the commonwealth, writes Oscar Parker, in "England's Moated Houses," in Booklovers' Magazine, In Birtsmorton court, in Gloucestershire, a ness knows, the girls and I did all we secret passage once ran from a concealed could to help him get rid of his money, chamber in the oak-paneled dining-Tazewell, Va. could to help him get rid of his money, champer in the oak-paneted most, and but, you know, his income is so enor room to a tunnel beneath the most, and

so on to an exit beyond. Sir John Old- gists," as a member of the house once castle is said to have been secreted here referred to them, have been conducting during the wars of the roses. The hid- experiments and think they have was constructed over the kitchen of Morenton hall, and access to the moat was feasible down a narrow shaft in for cheese! It is a miracle that romance has any breath left in its emaciated body. The moat was the family fish-pond to the good old days, and it was usually kept stocked with carp, pike and perch. From a coninto the piac's waters, and the larder replenished a no cost, and with little delay. Monster pike of hoary age still

Painting with Milk.

Mr. Guy E. Mitchell tells of a strange use for milk. He and others have used it for painting barns and outbuilding?. Into a gallon of milk are stirred three pounds of Portland cement and enough plement to give the proper color. This mixture, spread on the wood, makes a coating that after six hours becomes as good and lasting as oil paint. It makes the hest possible paint for trees where large limbs have been pruned or sawed off, says Mr. Mitchell.

Rats Are Good Food. In an article on the eating of rats and mice, the London Medical Press asserts that, "apart from prejudice, there is no particular reason why we should not feed on our domestic rodents." The editor seems to have the courage of his convictions, for he adds: "Their flesh is delicate and savory." High Cost of Living.

The cost of living in Tamatave, Madagascar's metropolis, is double that

WAITERS ARE TOO FAMILIAR

Cigarette Smoke Into the Faces of Patrons. "I'm glad the game is over. I shall never come here again. The idea of the waiter looking on and giving his

opinion as to our play! When I want to play an exhibition game of chess I'll select my spectators," said a Broadway New Yorker who, relates the Tribune, had wandered into an East Side Hungarian cafe for a game. "You should not take the thing so you would not if you knew the Hungarians better. This waiter is so accustomed to serving his own countrymen, who think it all right when he oversteps the bars, that he does the "I have invited her to three recep- same with us. If you want to get shocked in that respect you want to go to Andalusia, where I was last sum-mer. In that part of Spain, where it the heart, and in the course of the that mer. In that part of Spain, where it never rains a drop from May till October, and where they have about 80 feast days in a year, the liberties taken

by servants would startle you. There the people are so absolutely indepenand relieves the stomach of all nervous dent that the servants make you feel that you are being favored when you receive their attention. The street beggars who sleep on your doorsteps don't move to let you pass in or out. They do not mean to be disrespectful, and they are not, but one man thinks

lettes in lighter shade of blue or in of engraving is the \$50,000 4 per cent.

opalescent hues makes a charming dinconsol. It is a beautiful product of the waiters go about in first-class restauner gown for the woman to whom blue engraving art. The largest government rants in Malaga and other places in note issued is the \$10,000 gold certifi- Andalusia puffing cigarette smoke into the faces of the patrons of the place. There is no particular respect ac- They sit down at the tables with the corded any especial product of the bu- guests and drink with them, and the reau. Most persons would not carry a old joke about shaking hands with

"Well, if I were at Seville, Granada,

an Insect That Will Displace Alarm Clocks.

Alarm clocks and sleeping potions

can soon be abolished, for Secretary Wil-

son, of the department of agriculture, has imported some cabritt-bois, or "wood-kids," which will take the place much of the work is peculiarly adapted of both, says a Washington report. The "wood-kid" is a little insect havthe man for the security of their joint the katydid, and can be used either for inducing sleep or to awaken per sons in the morning. The "wood kid" can emit more noise to the square inch than a barrel of katydids, but the sounds produced by it lull to sleep

> esteemed a useful bug. The department's expert "bugolo-



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For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as

well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at post. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. began to improve in a few days and ny recovery was very rapid. With-n eighteen weeks I was another

Crerba Stown

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every roman how a home is saddened by emale weaknes and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sick-ness and brings health and happi-ness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

Wine Cardu

den chamber now harbors nothing more found a species of the "wood-kid" that romantic than the family provender. A will readily adapt itself to the needs secret room, with a sleeping apartment, of the people of the United States. The cabritt-bols at home is the friend of the poor natives, and Secretary Wilson believes can be domesticated, the wall. Alas! the secret chamber and will be of great value to farmers has been modernized into a store room who have no means of telling the time at night, and to the people of the country generally. With the faint streaks of dawn the "wood-kid" quits work and the sleepers are awakened by the cessation of its droning. The

> antee that the "wood-kid" will not harm the smallest child. A bulletin may shortly be issued by the department, entitled "Wood-kids in the Home," giving full directions for their care, training and maintenance. The officials believe they will endow a lasting benefaction on the people of the United States, and that as the "wood-kid" becomes better known by the people it will be appreclated to a greater extent than in the French West Indies.

agricultural department officials guar-

Child-Labor in Germany.

The New German law regulating the employment of children, which went into effect at the beginning of this year, provides that no child shall work at any building operations, in any brickyard, at breaking rocks, sweeping chimneys, grinding or mixing paint, or in any cellars or vaults. Within the meaning of the law a child is a boy or girl less than 13 years old. The law not only regulates the employment of children in factories, but in their own homes as well. This was necessary, as more than 500,000 children are working for hire outside of factories, whereas only 27,000 are employed in the factories. The prevalence of home industries in Germany has made it necessary to arrange for the inspection of the homes to discover whether the children of the family are over-

Until within a few years California imported nearly all the eggs, poultry, ham and bacon and potatoes used in the state. Even now a large portion of these products is imported, though all can be raised in California at less cost than in the east.-Country Life in America.

The Prodigal West.

Weak Hearts

worked or not.

seriously," said his companion, "and Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of even one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indiges tion. It is a scientific fact that all cases d heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion fer tents and swells the stomach, puffing it up a sinst the delicate but vital or, in recordes diseased,
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